

Letters to the Editor...

NB: Please keep letters to approx. 100-150 words in length. Ed.

Re: Rare Information

Dear NEXUS, I recently came across your astounding Feb-Mar 1994 issue. I am very impressed with the rare information you have presented, and the high calibre of authors who contribute to your magazine.

I am especially intrigued by the article on AIDS by Dr Robert Strecker, and the article on the Neurophone. What a terrific invention! I know of people who could really use an invention like that. As for Dr Strecker, he is doing the public a great favour of exposing the hidden 'truths' about AIDS. Very few people in the medical community have the courage to speak out on AIDS, without fear of losing their jobs or being labelled a "homophobe".

I thank you for your wonderful magazine. I purchase it whenever I can. If possible, I would like to see what guidelines you have for submitting articles. I would appreciate the opportunity to write an article for NEXUS.

I thank you for your time and look forward to your immediate reply.

Live long and prosper,
E. R. W., San Diego, USA.

Re: NWO! For Whom?

Dear Sir, Are we really so stupid to think that we can maintain a world in which currently 30% of our population can look forward to more sewing machines, motor vehicles and vending machines, etc., that can talk to us, plus computer shopping, more automatism in a society saturated with deodorants and after-shave lotion, while the other 70% will continue to 'hope' for a better 'tomorrow' and, for some, a daily ration of clean water, equal to one flush of our modern toilet?

Building one society based on unrestrained consumerism and computer chips may temporarily hide the facts for some, but cannot solve the problems our world faces today, e.g.:

- Balkan War, Bosnia—Europe cannot afford too many killed, for humanitarian reasons? Not so. It is because it is bad for the European economy, upsets trade and reduces profit.

- Gulf War—hypocrisy at its worst. Retaliation for invasion of Kuwait? Not so. It is to protect Europe's and USA's oil interests—could not allow Saddam Hussein too much power over petroleum produc-

tion. A few dead, so what—less important than oil profits.

- Somalia—there is no point in really helping to feed starving people; they have no money, so there is no profit.

Imagine, though, if the same outstanding effort and amazing organisation were used to provide fertiliser, seed, machinery, water pumps and relief food to keep at least some alive—as was used to transport that vast United National military force to the deserts of Kuwait? But then, of course, there would be no arms industry profit.

Should we not stop to reassess our values and realise what is really missing and what we appear to have lost in our One World village?

I believe it is Truth and Social Responsibility. I also believe it will take time, trust, faith, patience and an inordinate determination to put back that which is missing and lost.

Mankind has the capacity for all these things. My hope is that we have the courage.

Jim H., Goonengerry, NSW.

Re: Everlasting Profits

Dear Duncan, Regarding Ken McCaffery's letter in April-May '94 NEXUS, I remember my mother being given a pair of those same nylons during the war, made by Dupont. They soon discovered no one made money out of everlasting stockings because they were just that! So they lowered the quality (they did get rather rubbed up after a few years!).

Re the overuse of antibiotics ('Global News'), people will at least have to start listening to Glen and Ian Dettman and Archie Kalokerinos's "Vitamin C: Nature's Miraculous Healing Missile", which you reviewed, and Irwin Stone's "Vitamin C: The Healing Factor". It really does work, without side-effects.

Yours sincerely,
Pat C., Maldon, Vic.

Re: Different Subjects

Dear NEXUS, We have been reading your magazine for a few years now and have all the Volume 2 mags—great collector's items.

However, it would seem of late that we can hardly tell one magazine to the next—they seem to cover the same things over and over again. May I suggest a good dose of castor oil and some new subjects? Like the latest on crop circles and UFO activ-

ity, Mt Shasta, or anything else as long as it's different, so shake that closet and see what falls out.

By the way, what happened to Volume 3? Volume 1 only went up to 10.

Cheers,
G. E., Auckland, NZ.

(Dear G. E., Thanks for your letter. Your comments are noted, but we will stick to our coverage of issues that the rest of the media choose to ignore. Why not buy one of the dozens of magazines available already covering UFOs, crop circles and Mt Shasta? Ed.)

Re: Brown's Gas

Dear Folks at NEXUS, A quick correction to one point in the article by Toby Grotz in your April-May issue, regarding Yull Brown and Brown's Gas.

Brown's Gas, made from water, was said to melt tungsten, the element with the highest boiling point of all the elements. It will not just melt tungsten, it will boil it, or, more scientifically accurate, "sublimate" it, turning it from a solid into a gas, and instantly.

In our world today, I find it incredible that Yull Brown would have to be struggling along to promote this fantastic discovery of his, that investors would not be jumping at the chance to take part in a clean, brand new, proven technology that possesses a huge range of developmental applications ripe for the picking.

We are working with Brown's Gas at Horizon Technology, and welcome any enquiries from individuals interested in an investment relationship to establish specific applications for it in the corporate arena.

Kudos on your fine publication, and we'll be keeping in touch with you on results as they come along.

Sincerely,
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Re: Medical Malpractice

Dear Duncan and Team, Attached is cheque for another year's subscription for your eye-opening and mind-expanding magazine. Having also purchased all your available previous publications of NEXUS, in me you have a captive reader.

My concern is the mammoth task ahead of us, the manipulated population, to try and rectify the wrong

being done to us by the big powerful corporations. I guess the best way to start is to become informed, and each of us in our own small way follow our conscience, talk to our family, friends and people in our workplace.

I particularly enjoy your book reviews and have purchased several of the books reviewed. "Male Practice" and "Confessions of a Medical Heretic" by Mendelsohn I found informative and most reassuring, confirming my own beliefs and justifying my reasons for refusing to take HRT and any drugs. The more I read of "Male Practice", the madder I became at how women are manipulated by the medical profession playing on the emotive fears women have for their families. I strongly recommend that both male and female readers should get a copy of these books and read them. Sorry, I'm letting my feelings get in the way.

In closing, I wish to inform you that I look forward to NEXUS and would like to see publications monthly; however, I do realise that to maintain the quality and standards of your excellent magazine it requires time—so I curb my impatience by re-reading previous publications.

Keep up the good work.
M. M., Badgingarra, WA.

Re: Speed of Light Slowing?

Dear Duncan, Some time ago I was given a lend of a fascinating video by a Christian friend of mine. It was a well-documented and presented case for the creationist viewpoint. The scientific lynchpin of the argument was the assertion that the speed of light is in fact in decay, i.e., slowing down.

According to Dr Barry Setterfield of South Australia, the speed of light is not a constant 186,000 m.p.s. but actually slowing down on a universal scale. The ramifications of this are enormous. Everything we are taught by 'experts' may be wrong and misleading. According to the video, Dr Setterfield has submitted scientific papers with evidence of this and they have been accepted and published by respected scientific journals.

Can any NEXUS readers verify these claims? If this claim regarding the speed of light is true, it would profoundly affect the hallowed fields of cosmology, archae-

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ology, astronomy, physics, etc. The universe would not be as big or as old as previously thought, the Earth would not be anywhere near as old, physics would radically change, the list goes on. Is it possible the 'straight' scientific establishment has closed ranks and denied this radical claim to support their "Darwinian dogma", hence their social and academic standing? Surely something as fundamental as this can easily be proven in a well-equipped science laboratory? I would welcome some feedback to this very interesting subject.

Sincerely,
Geoff B., Yandina, Qld.

Re: NEXUS Readers Groups

Dear Duncan, Eureka! An idea is born! Get on your thinking cap and pen. It started like this. I went to look for a small TV to replace my bedroom set. Somehow, 'accidentally', NEXUS crept into the conversation. Bob, the young salesman, complained of the lack of interest shown among his friends about the various topics NEXUS is full of, and was thrilled that finally he had found someone with similar interests. We talked for at least an hour

and I offered to lend him some of my videos and related literature.

Bottom line: there is a dire need in our (and possibly all) community for like-minded people to meet, exchange ideas, form discussion/action groups, workshops, projects or whatever.

I'd like to give it a 'kick-start', be the facilitator and see what happens! All you have to do is write an Editorial, a small article about my intention and put Newcastle on the map as the 'starter off-er' in this 'innovative venture'. Let's say, "NEXUS readers in the Newcastle/Hunter Valley area are forming (or wish to form) a discussion group, with videos/books exchange co-op, speakers, workshops, projects, etc., etc., in mind, based on the variety of topics and in the spirit found in NEXUS. Free, occasional/incidental expenses shared..."

You do not have to get involved at all (unless you wish, of course). The readers themselves should and hopefully will run it. During my long life I was involved with various groups and still involved, e.g., inventors, radionics associations including, in the '70s, the "Forum" readers discussion groups, similar to what I am proposing now...except

for the topics, of course!

This should cover it. I hope you get my drift. Your readers will appreciate the opportunity, I guess. Let's find out! For contact, put PO box no. and phone no., and, say, "Phone between 10 am to 12 noon", and I could 'organise' the first inaugural meeting in my place provided enough people show interest. I, personally, have no desire, energy or skill to run it: it ought to evolve from the input of interested parties, ...or not.

Yours sincerely,
Anon., Newcastle, NSW.

(I notice that a couple of similar concepts have been advertised in the De-Classifieds of late. We will be happy to provide a free ad to people willing to set up NEXUS discussion groups. Ed.)

Re: Media Manipulation

Dear Sir, I fully concur with your editorial of February-March '94—in particular, your reference to mainstream media collusion and its manipulation of the masses. A couple of examples spring to mind.

I was staggered at how CNN and other networks were able to take over local television stations during their despicable coverage of Schwarzkopf's tour of the Middle

East. Their sanitised video-game war coverage apparently convinced 'normal' Americans and Australians that filthy rich Kuwait was worth sacrificing thousands of young lives for. War mania seemed to grip the mass media with hardly a dissenting voice to be heard.

Another disturbing and current fiasco is the apparent reverence shown by the media and public alike to these so-called credit rating agencies. How can US-based agencies dictate policy to foreign governments, including state governments, when America itself is deeply indebted financially to Japan? Yet state governments in Australia sack teachers and health workers and raise charges to satiate these cowboys, and 'normal' people suspect nothing untoward. Hardly an establishment voice is raised against this shonky system of ratings. Ordinary people pay the price for this game.

In closing, let me say thanks for your magazine, which is one small ray of light in this dark time.

M. R., Vermont, Vic.

PS: Thanks for sending me the excellent video, "Messengers of Destiny"—well worth viewing, and a credit to its makers. ∞